

THE OLD DESERTED HOUSE.

There nothing more dismal
Than the old deserted house,
Standing near a bit of woodland
Where the cattle roam and browse—
Standing lone, as if forgotten;
Damp and cheerless, almost gray;
Left for vandals years to crumble,
Sun to ramp and wear away?

Eyes are its ancient windows,
Black as staring in the wood,
Ringless half its shattered portals,
Yawning to the passer-by.
And an odor clings about it
More like that about a tomb.
While the night alone remains,
Fender the house with doom.

Scenes of mirth and social greetings,
Place of fellowship and joy,
When the grandeur was a maiden,
Almost can we hear the footsteps
Lively trip along the floor;
Almost hear the clang and clatter
Of the closing of the doors.

Almost see the snowy whiteness
Of the table crowned with food;
Almost hear each low word spoken
Lovely, and understood;
Almost picture out the brightness
Of the open, glowing grate,
And the mirthful one enquiring
Though the hour is growing late.
Almost—but the house confronts us;
It is daylight and—frowning,
And no time for idle dreaming
Of the decades passed away.
Change is writ on these human
Universals the decree;
And from out the desolate present
Sighs evolve the age to be.
—Edward Vincent, in Good Housekeeping.

TRICKED INTO LIVING.

An Alleged Compact with the Evil One.

"I WAS a dreary night in the winter of 17— Outside a heavy fog filled the narrow, un-narrow streets of the metropolis and the lungs and eyes of such unfortunates as chanced to be abroad.

"A sweet night for foot-patrons," muttered a young M. Mostyn, as he disengaged himself from a

chance encounter with a post and felt his strong by tapping with his stout stick at the house walls, a proceeding by which he had already severely damaged the legs of three of his suffering fellow creatures and poked a large hole in the kitchen window of the home of the fourth.

"And now," he continued, talking to himself for want of company, "for home and supper and a fire. Ah, and for a patient or two, perhaps. Who knows?"

At this cheering prospect, his spirits rose and he banged mightily at the wall with his stick in consequence, until, inasmuch as the door was ajar on his right, he turned suddenly down, and, having made sure of his own door, knocked briskly at it.

"Who's there?" cried a shrill, female voice in response.

"It's I, Bet," cried M. Mostyn. "Open the door, my good girl."

"Not if I know it," was the cheering reply. "You takes yourself off, you young man, whoever you are. There's two bulldozers and three men with loaded guns standing by me, to say nothing—"

"Open the door!" the surgeon said, sharply. "I'm back already because the patient's dead. Come, open at once."

There was a creaking and shooting of bolts as he finished speaking, and the door being cautiously opened, disclosed an angular woman of some thirty years, whose nervous face cleared directly as she saw her master.

"I'm asking your pardon for keeping you so long, sir," said she, "but one knows who's who, and, judging by the noises and runnings, there's been rare doings round the corner to-night."

Her master, smiling at her devotion, drew his chair to the fire and, having carefully filled a long clay pipe, fell to smoking with an air of great enjoyment and content.

He had been sitting thus for some time nursing his woes and sipping glass of hot cognac, which he had prepared, when he was disturbed by a loud, imperative knocking at the front door, whereat he snatched up one of the guttering candles and marched down the narrow stairs to open it.

The feeble light of the candle, when he had done so, showed him a tall, strongly-built man of middle age, whose naturally fine proportions were increased by a coat of gold, clung to them and exaggerated them.

"Are you the surgeon?" asked the newcomer, abruptly.

"At your service," was the reply. "Come in."

The stranger obeyed, and waiting until the surgeon had secured the door followed him upstairs.

"Examine me?" said he, taking off his hat and standing pale and erect before him.

"Well?" inquired the stranger, when he had finished.

"Sound as a bell and hard as oak."

"So likely to die suddenly?" suggested his visitor.

"No, I think that that would be the last thing to happen to you," replied

the puzzled surgeon. "Why, what is the matter with you? Do you feel ill?"

"No! I feel hale and strong, capable of enjoying life with the best. I've never had an illness in my life. But for all that I shall die at midnight."

"Of course," said the surgeon, somewhat provoked at all this mystery, "if you are going to kill yourself you can speak with more authority as to the time than anybody else."

"I have no intention of committing suicide. Nevertheless, at midnight my time expires. I'm past all help," said the other, sadly, moving toward the door, then pausing, as the surgeon took up one of the candles to light him down, he said, in resolute tones: "As you shall judge if you care to hear."

"By all means," said Mostyn, heartily, as, replacing the candle, he poked the fire and drew up a chair for his visitor.

"Twenty years ago," said the latter, accepting the proffered seat and leaning toward the surgeon, "my circumstances were very different from what they are now. Young and strong, I had at the death of my parents rejected the bread of dependence offered me by relatives, and full of hope, had come to London to make my fortune."

"It proved to be harder work than I had anticipated, and in a very short while I was reduced to the verge of starvation. One dreadful night, of which this is the twentieth anniversary, I was half-crazed with poverty and despair. For two days I had not tasted food, nor did I see the slightest prospect of obtaining any."

"As I crouched shivering in the garret which served me for a lodging I must have gone a little mad."

"Well," said the surgeon, who had been listening with much interest.

"Have you ever heard of compact with the evil one?" demanded the stranger.

"I have heard of such things," replied the surgeon, on whose spirits the occasion and the visitor were beginning to tell.

"I made one," said the other, hoarsely. "Since then, everything has prospered with me. I married the woman I loved. We have a large family. I have kept my secret to myself. To-night at twelve my time expires."

Mostyn rose, and taking great care not to extinguish the flames, snuffed the candles.

"As I supposed my death would be strictly a natural one," continued the stranger, "I thought I would consult a surgeon, in order to see whether my heart was sound, or whether I was to die, as I have said, in a perfectly natural manner, owing to its disease."

Mostyn rose, and taking great care not to extinguish the flames, snuffed the candles.

"Half an hour passed and a neighboring church clock slowly boomed the hour of eleven. One hour more. The surgeon, glancing at his companion, to see what effect the sound had upon him, saw his eyes were closed and that he breathed heavily."

Rising cautiously to his feet he felt the pulse of the strong, snowy wrist which hung over the side of the chair.

"It's four hours past midnight!" and then, returning to his seat, sat closely regarding him, not without casting certain uneasy glances into the dark corners of the room.

For a few seconds, it seemed, his eyes closed. When he opened them the figure in the chair, though its head had now fallen on its breast.

Full of a horrible fear he glanced hurriedly at the clock and saw that he was just upon the stroke of four; then he sprang to the side of his guest and seized the wrist nearest him. As he did so he started back with a cry of horror, for some slippery thing, darting swiftly between his feet, van-

ished in the gloom of a neighboring corner.

Ere he could recover himself the man in front of him stirred uneasily, and rising unsteadily, gazed stupidly at him.

"What is the matter?" he asked at length in dazed tones.

"Matter?" shouted the still trembling surgeon. "Why, it's four hours past midnight and you're alive!"

As he rose to his feet the old church clock slowly struck the hour of four, appearing to both the listeners to do so with an emphasis as unusual as it was welcome.

As the last stroke sounded the stranger, who could even now hardly realize his position, threw up the window and extended his head.

"How came I to sleep?" he inquired, closing the window and turning to the surgeon.

"I drugged your drink. It was the only thing I could do. You were in such a strange state of affairs that you would either have died or gone mad if I had not done so."

The stranger extended his hand and caught the young surgeon's in a mighty grasp.

"It has been a strange business," said he. "What could it have been that was in my garden that night and what could have taken the agreement?"

"Rats," said Mostyn, smiling. "One of them frightened me terribly just now, but it would not have done so if I had not been in a very excited condition. The same state of mind, perhaps, though in a milder form, that you were in on the night that you wrote your agreement."

"You have saved my reason if not my life," and he again grasped him by the hand. "You shall not find me ungrateful."

Nor did he; for, aided by his influence, the young surgeon rose rapidly in fame and fortune, which he shared in the most liberal manner with the girl whom his poverty had long kept waiting.—St. Louis Star Sayings.

UNDER A RIVER.

A French Wanderer's Unpleasant Experience in Patagonia.

M. Suinard, who passed three years in captivity in Patagonia, survived many perilous adventures. Probably some of our western readers will feel something like contempt for a traveler who had not been so thoroughly as this Frenchman on one occasion. He and his companion, Pedrito, had been marching for five days on the borders of Patagonia. Most of that time they had no food, water, or shelter, and the rain had fallen in torrents. In the evening they came to a river which lay between steep, rocky banks.

They descended the bank with great difficulty, for they had found a place to cross they were so exhausted that they concluded to remain where they were until morning. With their knives they dug a cave in the bank just above the water edge. They built a fire, and prepared to pass a comfortable night in their cave, protected from cold and dampness.

But they had forgotten how the rains of the past few days must swell such a stream. They had just fallen asleep when a torrent rushed in upon them, and Suinard realized that the river had risen above their heads and that his Frenchman must become their tomb. He roused Pedrito. They seized their firearms, and through the darkness and the rushing waters began to struggle to the top of the bank.

The ascent was so steep that they had to cut steps with their knives, and the earth, soaked with water, threatened at every movement they made to give way and carry them with it back into the stream.

At last they reached the top of the bank. They had lost part of their powder and provisions, and their companion had been killed. They were left alone, and after waiting a day for the waters to abate, they swam across, holding their guns in one hand over their heads.—Youth's Companion.

"Where Am I?"

The latest story regarding the New York Central's Empire state express was told at the Albany Press club a few nights ago. Three colored men employed in one of the large brick yards on the Hudson river, had never seen the famous train pass, as before they could get in position to see it go by it would be gone, and all that was visible would be a glimpse of the rear signal flags. One day recently they arranged to stand, one at the north end of the yard and another at the south end, and one in the middle, and as the train approached each would notify the other, so as to secure a good look at her at the appointed time. The train appeared in sight a few seconds later. The man at the south end called out: "Here she comes," the man at the north end: "There she goes," and the one in the middle: "Where Am I?"

—An Uncomplimentary Doctor.

Hard-frozen ears are renowned for their beauty. It must be admitted that there are a few plain women in town, but they are born elsewhere. One of the latter, who is really painfully homely, called on a physician who is as plain in his speech as his patient is in respect to her face. He tried to cheer her up; her ailment was a trifling matter, he said.

"I feel worse than I look," "Then, my dear young lady, I fear there is no hope for you."—Hartford Post.

A ONE-LEGGED PARTY.

Only One Issue Upon Which Republicans Base Their Hopes.

Thousands of republicans emphatically announced at the polls two years ago that they were in favor of the enactment of the McKinley law, and now they are in favor of the course adopted by the republican senate in withholding action upon matters of vital interest to the country. That body refused to consider the tariff bill sent to it from the house, and thus ignored the wishes of the great majority as expressed at the polls. Among other shortcomings it also declined to act on the measures looking to the admission to statehood of Arizona and New Mexico.

But there may be an apology for this masterly inactivity on the part of the controlling power in the senate. It may have been restrained by want of faith in its own wisdom, as suggested by humiliating experience. When the notorious Reed congress adjourned, after one of the longest sessions on record, boastful republicans pointed to a formidable list of enacted laws which were to bring the smile of prosperity upon the entire nation. The republicans had passed the McKinley tariff bill, the pension bill, the silver bill, the anti-trust bill, the Saturday bill and bills admitting several new states to the union. These legislative achievements were pointed to with apparent

pride and the party organs sang their praises in grand choruses.

Time wrought some radical changes, however, and the subjects of praise offering began to grow in conspicuously less. The pension bill involved a heavy outlay of money, the department was badly managed, and to make matters worse, a movement was commenced on the part of the senate to repeal the bill.

The anti-trust bill, the Saturday bill and the bills admitting several new states to the union. These legislative achievements were pointed to with apparent

pride and the party organs sang their praises in grand choruses.

Time wrought some radical changes, however, and the subjects of praise offering began to grow in conspicuously less. The pension bill involved a heavy outlay of money, the department was badly managed, and to make matters worse, a movement was commenced on the part of the senate to repeal the bill.

The anti-trust bill, the Saturday bill and the bills admitting several new states to the union. These legislative achievements were pointed to with apparent

pride and the party organs sang their praises in grand choruses.

Time wrought some radical changes, however, and the subjects of praise offering began to grow in conspicuously less. The pension bill involved a heavy outlay of money, the department was badly managed, and to make matters worse, a movement was commenced on the part of the senate to repeal the bill.

The anti-trust bill, the Saturday bill and the bills admitting several new states to the union. These legislative achievements were pointed to with apparent

pride and the party organs sang their praises in grand choruses.

Time wrought some radical changes, however, and the subjects of praise offering began to grow in conspicuously less. The pension bill involved a heavy outlay of money, the department was badly managed, and to make matters worse, a movement was commenced on the part of the senate to repeal the bill.

The anti-trust bill, the Saturday bill and the bills admitting several new states to the union. These legislative achievements were pointed to with apparent

pride and the party organs sang their praises in grand choruses.

Time wrought some radical changes, however, and the subjects of praise offering began to grow in conspicuously less. The pension bill involved a heavy outlay of money, the department was badly managed, and to make matters worse, a movement was commenced on the part of the senate to repeal the bill.

The anti-trust bill, the Saturday bill and the bills admitting several new states to the union. These legislative achievements were pointed to with apparent

pride and the party organs sang their praises in grand choruses.

Time wrought some radical changes, however, and the subjects of praise offering began to grow in conspicuously less. The pension bill involved a heavy outlay of money, the department was badly managed, and to make matters worse, a movement was commenced on the part of the senate to repeal the bill.

The anti-trust bill, the Saturday bill and the bills admitting several new states to the union. These legislative achievements were pointed to with apparent

pride and the party organs sang their praises in grand choruses.

Time wrought some radical changes, however, and the subjects of praise offering began to grow in conspicuously less. The pension bill involved a heavy outlay of money, the department was badly managed, and to make matters worse, a movement was commenced on the part of the senate to repeal the bill.

The anti-trust bill, the Saturday bill and the bills admitting several new states to the union. These legislative achievements were pointed to with apparent

pride and the party organs sang their praises in grand choruses.

Time wrought some radical changes, however, and the subjects of praise offering began to grow in conspicuously less. The pension bill involved a heavy outlay of money, the department was badly managed, and to make matters worse, a movement was commenced on the part of the senate to repeal the bill.

The anti-trust bill, the Saturday bill and the bills admitting several new states to the union. These legislative achievements were pointed to with apparent

pride and the party organs sang their praises in grand choruses.

republican platform says that the tariff ought to be equal to the difference between American wages and wages abroad. Maj. McKinley said he had in no case put tariff rates higher than was necessary to cover differences of cost, including labor, here and in foreign countries. Thus the party is committed to the position that the rate of duty should not exceed the difference in the wage cost of the protected article.

The difficulty arises in the application of this rule. Maj. McKinley must be presumed to have fixed his rates on the basis of the wages of 1890. As to the iron and steel schedule, these rates have just been reduced ten per cent. To preserve the symmetry of the McKinley tariff, the rates of duty ought to be reduced ten per cent. also. No such reduction has taken place, however, nor is it recalled that any McKinley organ has proposed any such change of the law.

We purposely omit saying that many articles of iron and steel are protected four times as much as is needed to cover any possible difference in labor cost, because for the time we are looking at this question from a republican standpoint. If republican platforms lay down precise rules for laying duties, republican lawmakers must conform to them. If difference of labor cost is to be the rule, we want a self-adjusting tariff that will remove some of the bounty when wages go down. Why

did they not give the president the power to issue a proclamation to reduce the tariff as wages are reduced? It would be just as safe as giving him the power to tax or to hide whenever in his coffee any foreign country is not trading fair. Somehow, these legislative powers are conferred on the president only for the purpose of increasing the burdens of taxation, not to lighten them.

Wages are easily reduced, but it is hard to force down the rate of taxation. Wages are adjustable, but the tariff is non-adjustable, except when the party of reform controls both houses of congress and the presidency.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

POINTS AND OPINIONS.

—Ask the wage workers of Homestead whether or not republican protection is a fraud.—Chicago Times.

—Maj. McKinley may have been the hero of a hundred battles, but he is now better known as the hero of five hundred strikes.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

—The Republican desperation appears in the fact that the southern war-alarm bugaboo is again being raised. That familiar old ghost story will frighten no one.—Detroit Free Press.

—The democrats are making a clean campaign in the west on the issues and no one has authority to try to hand round the bat for a public subscription in their name.—St. Louis Republic.

—The West Virginia republican convention congratulated the people upon the fact that there will be no federal election in Indiana this year, that state this fall. Then it endorsed the Harrison administration.—N. Y. World.

—The high-triff press is pluming itself over the alleged fact that foreigners are transferring their manufacturing to this country. Where is the glory in this? Tariff is meant to protect American manufacturers, not to invite foreign capital and competition. The republican organs and organettes need to consult consistency and do some thinking.—Detroit Free Press.

—Col. W. W. Dudley has made his peace with President Harrison, and is to assist in the Indiana campaign in his own peculiar style. It may be suggested to the hero of the "blocks-of-ice" correspondence that if he desires to dine at the white house he would better secure his invitation prior to March next. After that time gentry of his kidney will be unwelcome at the executive mansion.—Chicago Times.



HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER, - - - Editor.



HAZEL GREEN, KY.:
FRIDAY, : Oct. 7, 1892

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President:
GROVER CLEVELAND,
Of New York.

For Vice President:
ADLAI E. STEVENSON,
Of Illinois.

For Judge Court of Appeals,
JAMES H. HAZELRIGG,
Of Montgomery County.

For Congress—10th District,
JUDGE M. C. LISLE,
Of Clark County.

For Circuit Judge,
D. B. REDWINE,
Of Breathitt County.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Circuit Clerk,
JONAS F. VANSANT.

For Sheriff,
GEORGE W. DRAKE.

For Circuit Judge,
We are authorized to announce Judge **HENRY C. LILLY** as a candidate for Circuit Judge in the Twenty-third Judicial district, composed of the counties of Estill, Lee, Wolfe, Breathitt and Magonia.

For Appellate Judge.
We are authorized to announce Judge **W. H. HOLT** as a candidate for re-election as Judge of the Court of Appeals at the November election, 1892.

For Commonwealth's Attorney.
We are authorized to announce **JAMES B. MARCUM**, Esq., of Breathitt county, as a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney in the district composed of Breathitt, Estill, Lee, Magonia and Wolfe counties.

For Circuit Clerk.
We are authorized to announce **H. M. COX** as a candidate for Circuit Clerk of Morgan county. Election Nov. 8, 1892.

JUDOR JAMES H. HAZELRIGG, Democratic candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals in this Appellate district, is one of the best equipped lawyers in Kentucky, not only by education, but by endowment as well. A few years since, during a conversation as to the merits of several lawyers, the editor of this paper heard the remark, "Jim Hazelrigg is a born lawyer; he seems to grasp the essential elements of a case the instant he gets the evidence, and never makes a mistake in his judgment." As the language quoted was used by an old lawyer, and as Mr. Hazelrigg has steadily grown in grace with members of the bar, the evidence seems sufficiently cumulative to convince everyone of the correctness of the speaker's words. This being the case, what more can any one desire in a Judge of the Court of Appeals? Nothing, to be sure, and it is now conceded by those best posted that James H. Hazelrigg will be our next Appellate Judge. Intellectually and socially Hon. James H. Hazelrigg is the peer of any man in Kentucky, and if elected he will make a Judge who will reflect credit upon this section and the State at large. Young, ambitious, and learned in the law as he is, we do not see how any man can fail to vote for him. Democrats, do your duty; and our next Appellate Judge will be James H. Hazelrigg.

THERE is perhaps no man in Eastern Kentucky who personally esteems Judge Lilly more than we, but as editor of the leading Democratic paper of the mountains, duty demands that we "turn on the light." And, unfortunately for our old friend Judge Lilly, the more light the less show he has to succeed himself. Last week we essayed to show how expensive had been his administration, and what a slow coach he drove in clearing the docket of long-standing cases. This week we present another chapter, and the horse-headed hero looms up in a bad light. When Judge Lilly began holding court in Breathitt county there was on the docket 268 Commonwealth cases, and now there are 492! An increase of 224, notwithstanding that in two special terms Hon. D. B. Redwine, our own candidate, disposed of over 600 cases that court in the mean time. Thus it will be seen that only for Mr. Redwine Judge Lilly would now have against him a docket of 1292 cases! Just think of it, fellow-citizen, and be your politics what they may, you must clearly see that Mr. Redwine is by odds the man for the position. Then vote for him and elect him. That we must elevate to office men who will handle the business of the courts expeditiously is clearly evident, and of such is the Hon. D. B. Redwine. 'Rah for Redwine!

With this issue of our paper appears the announcement of James B. Marcum, Esq., of Jackson, who aspires to the office of Commonwealth's Attorney in this, the Twenty-third Judicial district. Mr. Marcum is a young man of more than ordinary ability, and stands at the top in the estimation of both Democrats and Republicans. Though a Republican in politics, no young man, or old one, either, numbers more friends among Democrats than Jim Marcum. Morally he is above reproach, as he neither swears, drinks, smokes or chews—in short, a model man—and these are essentials for which all law-abiding people pray. Those who are best acquainted with him say that he is thoroughly learned in the law, and, by close attention to his duties and diligence in their pursuit he has built up a fine practice. A consideration of his claims is commended.

OUR young friend, Henry M. Cox, of Morgan, is a candidate for Circuit Court clerk in that county, and making the race before the people at the November election. Henry is a clever, capable young man, and if elected will doubtless fill the position with credit to both himself and his constituents. He is a good mixer and his popularity phenomenal, so that there can be little doubt of his success, especially as he is the only announced candidate to our knowledge.

MORGAN COUNTY.

Keel Evolutions.
J. W. Steele, an all-over Democrat and leading farmer of this county, will proclaim the doctrines of Democracy at this place on Saturday, October 15. As there is to be a public sale near this place on the same day at 1 P. M., speaking will begin here at 12 o'clock.

Tyra Good, who has been in poor health for some time, left this week for Hot Springs, Ark., accompanied by his son George.

T. Z. Cecil and family and Mrs. Julia Steele, all from Tazewell county, Va., are visiting in this neighborhood.

Ben Carr and family were visiting in town last week. Ben is already beginning to smell like a new sheriff.

Rev. C. F. Once preached an interesting sermon at this place last Sunday night.

Miss Margaret Pieratt is visiting in town.

Oct. 3. BLURT.

Maytown Missiles.

Find enclosed 50 cents for THE HERALD six months for R. Oldfield, Maytown. Uncle Reese says since the children have all married and left, he and Aunt Patsey are too lonesome to do without THE HERALD. By the way, Aunt Patsey was the first lady in Kentucky that joined the Alliance.

We attended the quarterly meeting yesterday at Pine Grove. The audience was not very large, but very attentive. Presiding Elder C. F. Once preached at 11 o'clock; subject, "Transfiguration." It certainly was interesting. Pine Grove is now in the West Liberty charge, Bro. West the pastor.

Bro. Johns Adams, of West Liberty, preached in our town last night. Our people all love to hear Bro. Adams.

Oct. 3. WINGLESS.

LEE COUNTY.

St. Helena Sayings.

Miss Lou McGuire visited Winchester today.

Miss Ellen McGuire attended the reunion at Washington, D. C.

Dr. Asa M. Arnold and wife are visiting the family of James Arnold at Gray Bend this week.

G. W. McGuire, of this place, and Miss Lena McGuire, of Beattyville, are attending the Hazel Green fair.

Misses Josie and Emma Stamper are progressing finely with the school at this place. All seem to be highly pleased with them.

H. C. Duff (Potter) and T. M. Davidson, of Chavis, Perry county, came down to attend Circuit court this week, and to also look after matters of special importance to themselves.

While attending the fair at Beattyville last week Mrs. Laura McGuire and baby, of this place, were thrown from a wagon and it was thought at first that the baby was seriously injured, but upon summoning Dr. Park, of that place, it was found to be only slightly bruised.

The work on the short line from Walkers creek to Beattyville is progressing rapidly, and it is thought it will be completed by the first of November. One hundred negroes came in on the passenger train last Saturday to work on the line. Beattyville will soon have communication with the outside world by rail, which will be a great advantage she has never before enjoyed.

Sept. 28. LORENA.

NEWS NOTES.

Dom McCaffrey has posted a forfeit of \$500, to bet that Corbett can not knock him out in four rounds.

Amado Montoya, a mail carrier between White Oaks and Pines Mills, N. M., has been murdered and robbed.

In a runaway James Hixon living near Rockville, Ind., was caught between a hay loader on a wagon and a bridge and crushed to death.

Bellefontaine, O., comes to the front with a baby weighing one pound six ounces. The wonder was born at the county infirmary.

W. W. Windle, of Millbury, broke the two-mile bicycle record at Springfield, Mass. He made the distance in 4:29.1. Simmons' record is 4:37 2-5.

Judge Lambert Tree, ex-minister to the Netherlands, will be financial chairman of the western Democratic committee, with headquarters at Chicago.

O. L. Prescott, a Denver contractor, was found dead in his room at the Revue House. The body was decomposed. He had not been seen for eight weeks.

Henry H. Edwards, of Newark, O., attempted to steal a ride on the trucks of a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train. He lost his hold and was dragged for several miles.

Major Handy has received notices from nearly every great newspaper in the world that special representatives will be Chicago to attend the ceremonies Oct. 21.

The old Washington home of ex-Senator Thurman, afterward occupied by Hon. John F. Fulleit, has been sold to Andrew B. McCreary, of San Francisco, for \$20,000.

President J. G. Shortall of the Illinois Humane society announced at Chicago that there would be no bull fighting during the world's fair if he can help it, and he thinks he can.

Joseph Koon and Charles Mosley, ranchmen, living near St. Helens, Tex., were murdered and robbed by two Mexican cow-boys who were overtaken and jailed. They may be lynched.

Frank Paulsen, a Grand Army veteran, was brutally murdered at New York, Thursday night, by Frank W. Rohl, a marble polisher. Robbery was the motive. Paulsen was hacked to pieces with an ax.

J. P. Childs struck a match to light the gas in the Church of Christ at Tiffin, O. A leak had filled the room and an explosion occurred which demolished the church and probably fatally injured Mr. Childs.

There is a story that Paddy Ryan knocked Duncan Harrison down at San Francisco in a quarrel over the "Ha! Ha! Ha! Rodents" telegram which Harrison is said to have sent Sullivan after his defeat.

The remains of Jonathan Bass, the ossified man, have been placed in a vault at the cemetery at Lockport, N. Y., which is simply a great burial proof safe.

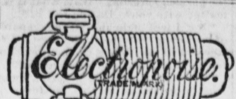
Dun's review says there is not a cloud visible in the commercial sky. Prospects are brighter than ever. Money is plenty everywhere and collections satisfactory. Business is larger than ever before at this season of the year.

The Matthew Thorne monument erected by the State of New Hampshire and the town of Merrimac to the memory of Matthew Thorne, one of the signers of the declaration of independence, has been dedicated at Merrimac.

Public speaking.

Hon. J. M. Kendall will speak in the interest of the Democratic ticket at the following times and places: Martinsburg, Monday, Oct. 24; Flat Gap, Tuesday, Oct. 25; Paintsville, Wednesday, Oct. 26; Setaer, Thursday, Oct. 27; Gularne, Friday, Oct. 28; Pikeville, Saturday, Oct. 29; Prestonsburg, Monday, Oct. 31; Huevsville, Tuesday, Nov. 1; Hindman, Wednesday, Nov. 2; Near Buck P. O., Thursday, Nov. 3; Jackson, Friday, Nov. 4; Beattyville, Saturday, Nov. 5; Staunton, Monday, Nov. 7; Clay City, Monday, Nov. 7, at night. Speaking at 1 P. M. All are invited.

The surest proof that a man isn't henpecked is the fact that he keeps a pretty servant girl.



Cures all DISEASES by causing the body to absorb OXYGEN. It is a home treatment. No shock, no danger. No medicine or doctor needed. Write to us for circulars and testimonials from the best people all over the country.

DuBOIS & WEBB,

4th and Jefferson streets, Louisville, Ky.



It Cures Coughs, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. Certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by druggists everywhere. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.00.

JACKSON

Collegiate Institute.

OFFERS SEPT. 6, 1892.

Large Brick Buildings. Seven Teachers.

New Three-story Boarding Hall.

Latin, Greek, German, &c.

Complete Normal Course. All Common

Branches. Catalogues free.

PROF. GOFF, Jackson, Ky.

I. DINGFELDER,

WITH

J. M. ROBINSON & CO.,

Importers and Jobbers of

DRY GOODS & NOTIONS,

No. 537, 539 and 541—

—West Main Street,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

DAILY HACK LINE!

BETWEEN

Rothwell and Hazel Green.

Say, Hack leaves Rothwell every morning (Sunday excepted) at 8:20, and arrives at Hazel Green at 9:10. Leaves Hazel Green every morning (Sunday excepted) at 6 o'clock, arriving at Rothwell at 2:40 P. M., and connecting with the K. & S. A. train for Mt. Sterling. There the K. & S. A. connects with train for Lexington, Frankfort and Louisville, so parties can get to the above places the same day they leave Hazel Green.

FARE, Each Way, \$2.

Ladies and children traveling without escort will be kindly cared for. We have old experienced drivers.

Yours respectfully,

JOSEPH F. LOCKHART.

Fashionable Dressmaking.

I am now prepared to cut, fit and make dresses and other garments in the latest style. Satisfaction guaranteed and prices reasonable. Also, teach the art of cutting and fitting by chart. Respectfully,

MRS. F. N. DAY.

DENTIST.

EZEL, KY.

A. MOS DAVID, WEST LIBERTY, KY.,

WITH

BETTMAN BROS. & CO.,

Manufacturers of: of Clothing,

96 W. PEARL ST., CINCINNATI.

The Hazel Green Herald

FOR PRINTING establishment is now

prepared to execute orders for all kinds

of printing, such as Catalogues, Minutes,

Letterheads, Notebooks, Sales Bills, Tags,

Cards, Etc. 25¢ When you want print-

ing try THE HERALD, and save money.

WANTED

Agents and newshirts to

sell the great illustrated

family newspaper Penn-

sylvania Grit. Good live boys make from

30 cents to \$5 every week. Send for free

sample copy and full particulars to Grit

PUBLISHING COMPANY, Williamsport, Pa.

Job printing cheap at this office—

FRED J. HEINTZ
Manufacturing Jeweler,
135 E. MAIN STREET,
Custom House Square,
LEXINGTON, KY.

• **WATCHES,** • **COMPELE**
DIAMONDS, • **AND**
CLOCKS, • **SKILLED**
JEWELRY, • **EMPLOYE**
Solid Silver • **IN OUR VA**
Optical Goods. • **DEPARTMENT**

TRIMBLE BROS.,
WHOLESALE
GROCCERS,
MT. STERLING, KY.

Consignments of produce and the patronage of Mountain Merchants respectfully solicited. J. L. J.

—THE—
WINCHESTER BANK,
WINCHESTER, KY.

S. H. WITHERSPON, President.

R. D. HUNTER, Cashier.

Paid up Capital, \$200,000.00.

Surplus, \$60,000.00.

This Bank solicits the accounts of mer-

chants, farmers, traders and business men

generally throughout Eastern Kentucky,

and offers its customers every facility, and

the most liberal terms within the limits of

legitimate banking. oct14,19

TRADERS DEPOSIT BANK,

MT. STERLING, KY.

CAPITAL, \$200,000. | SURPLUS, \$50,000.

J. M. BIGSTAFF, President.

G. L. KIRKPATRICK, Vice President.

W. W. THOMSON, Cashier.

We respectfully solicit the business of mer-

chants, farmers, traders and business men

generally throughout Eastern Kentucky. A

general banking business done. Give us a

chance to send you a bank book, pay your

checks, and loan you money when in need.

W. W. THOMPSON, Cashier.

R. S. STRADER & SON,

(Successors to J. A. Latt & Co.)

74 E. MAIN STREET, LEXINGTON, KY.

Wholesale Dealers in

Straight Kentucky Whiskies,

Wines, Brandies, &c.

FINE OLD WHISKY A SPECIALTY.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Agents for "Old Pugh, Old Pepper, Old

Tarr and Old Taylor."

H. & G. FEDER,

"Cut Price House."

165 & 167 RACE STREET,

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

UNDERWEAR, SHAWTS, HOS-

ERY, GLOVES, BLANKETS, SUN-

DEREARS, and all kinds of small

wares and other goods in Notion and

Furnishing Goods Line.

H. & G. FEDER & Co.,

300 Church Street, New York.

Special attention to mail orders.

BEST IS QUANTITIES. BEST IS QUANTITIES.

WORMS!

WHITE'S CREAM

VERMIFUGE

FOR 20 YEARS

Has led all Worm Remedies

every BOTTLE GUARANTEED.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Prepared by BILLYMORRIS-TYLER MED. CO., N. Y.

ROSE & DeBUSK,

Blacksmiths and Wagonmakers.

HAZEL GREEN, KY.

Blacksmithing of all kinds solicited and

work promptly done. We make a specialty

of building 2-horse wagons, and guarantee

all work.

NOTE—All who are indebted to the

firm, or either of us for work, must come

and settle, and cash or satisfactory terms will

be demanded for all work done hereafter.

Thanking you for past patronage and ex-

pecting a continuance of the same, we are,

respectfully,

ROSE & DeBUSK.

HC. HINTS AND HELPS.

An inexpensive and acceptable wedding present is a glove-case, a handkerchief and a night-gown case all made of the same material and scented with violet sachet powder.—N. Y. Tribune.

—Omelet: Beat half a dozen eggs separately, very light. Have ready a spoon with three tablespoonfuls of oil, butter, and then pour in the eggs, then spread on the bottom and on the sides, then fold the omelet over, drop and serve immediately.—Boston Budget.

—Bread and Butter Pudding: Cut bread in rather thin slices, remove the crusts, lay the buttered slices in a baking dish and sprinkle currants liberally over the bread layers. When the dish is nearly full pour a boiled custard over it; bake fifteen to twenty minutes. Serve with sauce.—Orange and Green.

—Orange Fritters: Beat three eggs very light, then stir in one pint of milk, a teaspoonful of salt, one quarter of a pound of butter, and one pound of sugar. Beat the mixture for five minutes, then divide into four equal parts and divide into two, then without breaking the skin. In each spoonful of batter put a piece of orange, and fry to a golden brown. Dip white powdered sugar over each when taken from the pan. Dish on a napkin and serve immediately.—Housekeeper.

—Plain Omelet: Four eggs, one tablespoonful of oil, two tablespoonfuls of milk, beat two eggs and the yolks of the other four with the egg-beater until very light; sift in the flour, add the milk and a pinch of salt; then beat the whites of the other two eggs very light and add put a small piece of butter in the spoon for two minutes to cook it, then slip out on to a plate and serve. Small omelets, with only two eggs, are easy to cook, and preferred to larger ones.—N. Y. Observer.

—Quaking Pudding: Break some stale bread into small pieces. Take a double cup and place in it a layer of bread crumbs, then sprinkle in some raisins, then another layer of bread crumbs and more raisins, and so on until the pudding is as large as desired. Bake a custard with five eggs, one quart of sweet milk, a cup of sugar, and season to suit the taste. Pour this over the bread and raisins, and let it stand for two minutes. Then pour in the custard and steam one hour and a half, or until the custard hardens. When done set off to cool a little, then run a knife around the edge between the kettle and the pudding to loosen it. Put it on a deep plate and you will have a quaking true to its name.—Home.

UPHOLSTERING CHAIRS.

Some Directions That May Be Found Helpful in Many a Home.
To upholster chairs the same seats of which are broken, begin by removing the superfluous bits of cane and cover the space with a matting formed of three-inch wide canvass belting woven together. Pack it temporarily in place. Then after placing the new, strong muslin, draw both smooth, and secure at the edge with wire, making use of the perforations. Remove the canvass, turn the raw edges over toward the center, and beat it down smoothly. Arrange the curled hair, or wool, or whatever you propose using for stuffing, and keep it in position by tacking over a muslin. Then, after the muslin is fully fit the top or plush on your selected covering, pinning it into place, then tacking down permanently. Cover the edge muslin to match the cover, being this time tiny ornamental tacks, and use an upholsterer's needle in as many places as is desirable, having a button on the upper side (this button is a mold made of turned wood covered with pieces of the same material as the muslin). Turn the chair over and back on a lining to the under side of the mat. If the back of the chair is to be repaired the lining should be neatly put in the back with fancy tacks.

The writer of this has a chair of the days of that French king, Louis, whose taste we modern folks never forget, but rather love to emulate and guide. He gave his chair those cushy arms and spindles. I painted the framework with two coats of white enamel, then finished it with a curled hair cushion, and covered it with—well, where do you suppose that dark green broadcloth velvet (so delectably patterned little pieces by A. R. T.) ever figured? Give up? It was once a beautiful bodice worn at concerts by a friend—Mrs. Julia King—America's first pianist.—Detroit Free Press.

In Making Jams.
There is a great difference in the taste of jam made by different makers. Twenty minutes is the average time for most fruits, but others require to cook their fruit half an hour, and some an hour, and the old Scotch proverb declared: "The better the very argument out of it." Long cooking certainly destroys the natural flavor of any fruit, and in many cases renders it unpalatable or candied. In other cases, the jam is so thick and sticky, it is only developed by the process of long cooking, as in the case of the quince, which only thus attains its red, rich taste and flavor.—N. Y. Tribune.

ST. LOUIS.

Everybody Planning to Visit the Western Metropolis.

A Central of Unusual Brilliance—Six Miles of Illuminated Streets—Twenty Thousand Lights—Other Special Attractions.

St. Louis, Aug. 23.—The city this evening is a blaze of light. Along over six miles of the business streets 75,000 electric and gas lights are shining through globes of many tints, producing an effect which baffles description, and which exceeds in brilliancy and magnificence anything ever seen in modern days or immortalized by the pens of oriental poets. The city is crowded with guests, and the universal expression of opinion is that great as is the reputation of St. Louis as a carnival city, the metropolis of the west and southwest has annihilated all records this year. In addition to the countless arches and clusters of many-colored lights, there are ten splendid steel pieces, in which the triumphs of electricity are displayed. The most prominent of these is on Twelfth street, between Washington and Olive. The globe revolves on its axis, and is studded with thousands of incandescent electric light globes which give the exact outlines of the two continents. When lighted up the effect is magnificent, especially when seen at a distance of eight or ten squares.

Over the Grant statue, on Twelfth street, the Stars and Stripes and the Spanish flag are suspended, and here electric lights draw the eye. The other steel pieces and designs are equally magnificent and daring.

The special illumination nights of the season are: September 1, 3, 5, 15, 22 and 29; October 1, 4, 6, 12, 19 and 26. The illuminations are but a part of the grand entertainment provided by St. Louis. The great exposition, the only successful annual exposition in the world, opens September 1st and continues with four concerts daily by Gilmore's band of 100 pieces, the greatest aggregation of musical talent ever seen or heard in the west.

The Veiled Prophet will arrive October 1st, and will be accorded a military reception. His great annual parade will take place Tuesday, October 4, followed by a grand ball at the Merchants' Exchange hall.

All the railroads are making exceptionally low rates to St. Louis during the festivities, a programme of which will be mailed to anyone addressing the Festivities Bureau, St. Louis.

"The first king to whom the title 'anointed' was applied was Louis XI. of France in 1431. Other kings had different royal titles. Henry IV. of England had the title of 'Grace' and 'My Liege'; 1599; Henry VI., 'Excellent Grace'; 1599; Edward IV., 'Most High and Mighty Prince'; 1461; Henry VII., 'Highness'; 1485; and Henry VIII., the same title, and sometimes 'Lord'; 1509 et seq. Francis I. of France addressed Henry as 'Your Majesty' at their interview in 1520."

Twenty Jumping Toothaches Edited Into One.
Fall far short of inflammatory rheumatism, in which its incident form, rheumatoid, is a chronic disease, rheumatism, if untreated, is always liable, in one of its periodic attacks, to light on the heart and start with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is an infallible remedy for malaria and liver complaints, indigestion of the kidneys, dyspepsia, constipation, nervousness.

When a burglar prices open a safe and does not find a prize, it is a disagreeable surprise.
JAMES KAY YOU CAN TAKE A TRAMP TO TALK, but not a tramp like him.—Elmira Gazette.

JUST FILL of improvements.
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. To begin with, they're the smallest, and the easiest to take. They're tiny, sugar-coated pills, and must not be mistaken for anything else. They're ready for them.

Then, after they're taken, instead of disturbing and shocking the system, they act as a mild purgative, and they're not so much for any reaction afterward. Their only help is in the bowels, indigestion, biliousness, Sick or Bilious Headaches, and all derangements of the liver, stomach, and bowels, promptly relieved and permanently cured. They're put up in glass vials, which keeps them pure and reliable, unlike the ordinary pills in wooden or pasteboard boxes. If you're the cheapest pills you can buy, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get.

Low Rate Harvest Excursions.

The announcement that the North-Western Line, comprising over 8,000 miles of thoroughly equipped railway, has arranged for low rate harvest excursions during the months of August and September, will be gladly received by those who are interested in the development of the great West, and Northwest, as well as by those who desire to visit this wonderful country during a season of the year when exact demonstration can be made of the merits and advantages it offers to home and foreign tourists. These excursions will be strictly first-class, and tickets can be purchased at the very low rate of one fare for the round trip to points in Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Montana. They will be strictly first-class for return passage at any time within two days from date of purchase. Full information concerning rates and arrangements for these excursions can be obtained upon application to any coupon ticket agent, or to W. A. Thrall, G. P. T. A., Chicago & North-Western Railway, Chicago.

Turn average landman believes that it shows a vessel's timbers when she gets calmed.—Boston Courier.

Children Tease.

For Dr. Hoxsey's Certain Croup Cure. A child of five years of age, suffering from croup, whooping cough, and diphtheria, without causing discomfort of any kind. It is pleasant to the taste and does not contain opium. 50 cents. For sale by all prominent druggists throughout the state. A. P. Hoxsey, Buffalo, N. Y., manufacturer and sole proprietor.

The tramp is free from the worry and vexation of labor troubles.—Pittsburg Herald.

Woodlawn Mass Meeting.

The C. H. & D. and connecting lines announce very low rates to the mass meeting of republicans at Woodlawn, Saturday, September 10. Among the speakers will be Whitelaw Reid, Secretary Foster, Gen. Clarkson, Gov. McKinley, Ex-Sen. Foraker and other prominent republican leaders. It will be a grand gathering of the Ohio Republican League.

It is a wise chicken that keeps away from the camp-meeting.—Baltimore American.

Pimples AND Blotches.

SEE EVIDENCE That the blood is wrong, and that nature is endeavoring to throw off the impurities. Nothing is so good for purifying the blood as Scott's Specific (S. S.). It is a simple vegetable compound, is harmless to the most delicate child, yet it forces the poison to the surface and eliminates it from the blood.

I contracted a severe case of blood poison that afflicted me for business for four years. A few bottles of Scott's Specific (S. S.) cured me. J. C. JONES, City Market, Ala.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Affections, free. Write DIRECTOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

"German Syrup"

Mr. Albert Hartley of Hudson, N. C., was taken with Pneumonia. His brother had just died from it. When he found his doctor could not rally him he took one bottle of German Syrup and came out sound and well. Mr. S. B. Gardner, Clerk with Druggist J. E. Burr, Aurora, Texas, prevented a bad attack of pneumonia by taking German Syrup in time. He was in the business and knew the danger. He used the great remedy—Boschke's German Syrup—for lung diseases.

CAMPAGN!

C. W. SIMMONS & CO. OAK HALL, BOSTON.

Are headquarters in U. S. for BUNTING FLAGS.

Lettered, as stars, 50c; \$1.00. Send for Flag Catalogue and Campaign Catalogue of uniforms, guns, swords, badges, caps, hats, patches. The trade supplied.

FLAGS FOR SCHOOLS A SPECIALTY.

Burlington Route Excursions

August 30th and Sept. 27th, FROM Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis

to the Cities and Farm Districts throughout the

WEST Southwest and Northwest

Round trip tickets will be sold by your local ticket agent on the date above.

HALF RATES! See that they read over the Burlington Route from Chicago, Peoria or St. Louis. It is the direct line to the territory in question. Send for pamphlet with map and complete information to P. S. EUSTIS, C. P. A., CHICAGO, ILL.

CANCER

Best of All

To cleanse the system in a gentle and truly beneficial manner, when the Springtime comes, use the true and perfect remedy, Syrup of Figs. One bottle will answer for all the family and costs only 50 cents; the large size \$1. Try it and be pleased. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

The person who is afflicted with kleptomania always feels that he "ought to take something for it."—Washington Star.

ANYONE would be "justified in recommending Beecham's Pills for all affections of the liver and other vital organs.

It is an easy matter these days to warm up for any emergency.—Burlington Republican.

J. A. JOHNSON, Medina, N. Y., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me." Sold by Druggists, etc.

"The more a man gets the more he wants," except when he's receiving a sentence in a court of justice.

Every trace of salt rheum is obliterated by Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Bill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

If you do not want your feelings hurt keep them out of the way.—Galveston News.

SPRAINS. ST. JACOBS OIL. Mr. PLEAVANT, TEXAS, June 20, 1888. Suffered 8 months with strain of back; could not walk straight; used two bottles of St. Jacobs Oil, was cured. No pain in 18 months. M. J. WALLACE.

A PROMPT AND PERMANENT CURE.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN. A genuine sewed shoe that will not run, that will stand, smooth, elastic, reliable, more comfortable, stylish and durable than any other shoe sold at the price. Equally custom made shoes costing from \$1 to \$5. The extra \$3.00 shoe made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sewed at the outside edge, the shoe is fully made, giving double the wear of cheap well made shoes at the same price, for each pair of shoes having only one sole sewed to a narrow strip of leather on the edge, and when worn worn through are worthless. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 shoe. The two sole shoe is made with every complete sole, securely sew

